

## Renegades, ELA In Meet with Camino Spikers

The El Camino track will be the scene tomorrow of a three-way Metropolitan Conference spike meet, when the Bakersfield Renegades and East Los Angeles JC move in to battle the Warriors.

Bakersfield has the best record in league competition of the three squads. Neither El Camino nor East LAJC has won a loop meet this season. Each has dropped three meets.

The Renegades have won only one meet, while going down to defeat three times.

**Return to Track**

Conference cindermen unlimber their running legs tomorrow after a week's layoff. All schools will resume league competition with another triangular meet on tap and a dual meet scheduled.

Los Angeles Harbor JC trackmen find themselves at the top of the Metro loop with a perfect four-win, no loss record. The Harborites covered themselves with glory two weeks ago when they clipped the powerful Long Beach City College squad and El Camino in a three-way meet.

**Powerful Seahawks**

Coach Joe Berry's Harbor Seahawks have only to beat Santa Monica tomorrow and San Diego and East LAJC two weeks hence to cop the league's dual meet title.

Feature meet of tomorrow's slate will bring together Harbor and Santa Monica at Harbor. The Corsairs boast a three-win, one loss record in loop competition and have a host of track talent that may smack down the 'Hawks.

The "big" event will pit Santa Monica's Dick Dorsey against Warren Ebersberg of Harbor in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Both have sprinted 9.6 in the century, while Dorsey has a best of 20.9 in the furlong.

**TRACK STANDINGS**

Team	W	L
Harbor JC	4	0
Long Beach	3	1
Santa Monica	3	1
Valley JC	2	1
San Diego	1	2
Bakersfield	1	3
El Camino	0	3
East LAJC	0	3

## WARRIORS HOST VIKES TOMORROW

Tough Long Beach City College travels to El Camino College's baseball stadium tomorrow to meet the Warriors in a Metropolitan Conference tilt.

The Vikings, recent consolation winners in the Azusa Junior College Baseball Tournament, are leading the Metro league.

After a slow start, the Caminomen have come through in their last few games to register wins. They won two straight at the Azusa tourney before they were bumped off the championship trail.

Game time tomorrow is set for 3 p.m.

## FILM TO HIGHLIGHT SAFARI



**BIG GAME HUNTER . . .** Roy Weatherly shows off lion, killed by the famed hunter on one of his recent safaris. Weatherly's newest film, "Safari Around the World" will be screened here at Civic Auditorium on April 22. Proceeds from the movie will go to the Torrance Exchange Club, which will use the funds to finance an entry in a local boys' baseball league.

## Golf Sense



This article deals with the use of the woods.

So many people would rather hit a long drive more than any other shot in the game of golf. The woods are the driver, 1; the brassie, 2; the spoon, 3; and the wood, 4.

They are essentially used in shots from the tee and fairway shots in a case when distance has to be made on long-par holes.

Off the tee, the ball is teed-up for the driver and it is advanced, or off the left heel.

The reason for this particular position is to hit the ball on the upswing of the club. The arc of the club head is oval, and the stance used is the square stance, or a modified closed stance. This will increase the swinging arc in order to get more speed behind the action of the club head.

Body motion is most important in the use of the woods. The initial movement is to start the hips in motion, rotating to the right leg and keeping the left arm fully extended.

The top of the arc is reached by coiling the shoulders and cocking the wrists.

When the wrists are cocked, the right elbow should point to the ground. The weight transfer is made by the coil of the hips.

On the downswing, the reverse takes place. The essential point of timing the shot is to delay the hand action until the left side of the body has turned.

The follow-through should be kept by a strong turn of the right hand on the line of flight, or towards the target.

Next week: The slice and hook and how they can be eliminated.

## State Reports Sardine Tonnage on Upswing

The 1954-55 sardine season, which ended recently, showed a total catch for canning purposes of 66,096 tons, the Department of Fish and Game has reported.

Of this total, all but 9,488 tons were taken in southern California waters. The remainder were taken or processed in the Monterey area.

This catch compares to less than 3,000 tons taken during the previous season and led to hopes that the sardine may be making a come back.

## Regulations Explained

Judging from the number of calls received by Department of Fish and Game wardens, the new striped bass regulations which went into effect April 1 still are misunderstood.

Following is a summary of the regulations:

**Bag limit:** Not more than four strippers may be taken by one person in any one day. Of these four fish, only two may exceed 25 inches each in length. All of them must be 12 inches or more in length.

The regulations specify that the measurements must be taken from the tip of the snout to the extreme tip of the tail.

Another striped bass regulation apparently misunderstood is the provision that strippers may not be kept alive after taking. This stems from a practice followed by some anglers of keeping smaller fish alive in the hope that bigger ones will be caught later, and the smaller fish returned to the water.

**ECC TOPS HUSKIES**

El Camino's baseballers and the East Los Angeles JS Huskies engaged in a real wild session Tuesday at ELAJC as the Warriors downed East LA, 18-12, in a Metropolitan Conference game.

The Caminomen used four pitchers in the contest.

# Seahawks Defeat Torrance, 7-6; Tartars At Leuzinger Tomorrow



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**TIME OUT . . .** Boys attending the Pacific Coast Little League try outs and league managers take time out from the practice sessions. The PCLL will open its first session in a new park, right off Pacific Coast Highway near the Eileenwood Tract. Albert Marzilli, second from right, standing, is the president of the Pacific Coast Little League.

## ROD & GUN Chatter

By DONNA BARKDULL

At last the mighty yellow-tail has broken loose at the Coronado Islands. The break had been anticipated by anglers who have only picked up a smattering for the last three weeks.

Saturday they finally started to hit good, by Sunday they were jumping in the boats. Tuesday was even better with one expert taking his limit of ten, which isn't done very often! Most of the boats are fishing North Island, keeping the fish with them most of the day. Live bait or jigs, doesn't seem to matter! Good white sea bass taken off the border city too, with baracuda and bonita expected to show any time.

Hear rumors that the barred perch are starting to move back into 2nd St. in Hermosa, a smattering picked up last week, weather permitting.

Paul Smith and Walt Gillard fished the Coronado's last week for yellowtail before it really got hot, each picking up one hitting 15 and 16 lbs. Paul had his on spinning gear, only landed it because it was a small one. Doubt if 10 lb. test monofilament and the contraption he uses would hold out against one over 20 lbs. If it ever does insure the skipper and the maneuvering of the boat would have a lot to do with it.

Erney Maloy broke his rod on a big yellow last week, but after borrowing the skipper's, bounced aboard a couple going around 15 lbs.

Jack Stephens was aboard the Ironside last Sunday when the break came. 58 yellowtail boated with three times that amount farmed. Jack horsed-in three, topped by a 17 lb. 4

ounce, on a secret jig. Said he never saw so many popped off—these characters and their light drag!

Roy Smith and Ray Colburn made the trek to Lake Mead during all the wind last week and they picked up a few small catfish at the grand Wash before being blown back down the river, stopping at some sand bars where limits of bass were taken, theirs running between 2 1/2 and 8 1/2 lbs.

Bud Anderson returned the first of the week after spending more time at Ray and Helen Slepys place at Los Melenas, called River Inn Lodge. Really a sportsman's paradise! Last week he landed steelhead, salmon, downed him a bear and a few coons. The largest salmon taken last week topped 32 lbs. Darned good for this early in the season. Bud's silver-sided salmon hitting 13 lbs. 4 oz. and 16 lbs. 8 oz. were taken on super duper and a spinner. His 4 lb. 7 oz. steelhead also took to the super duper.

If the pheasant season was open, said anyone could load up. Just sit on the front porch and watch 'em go by: same with doves and quail. Dunsmeir isn't too far from the lodge and that's where you go for bears, lynx and cougars. Largest bear ever taken in California was downed there recently—sunk the scales at 625 lbs. The bear hunting fellows and their hounds are available, and if you don't get your meat, it doesn't cost anything. Can't beat a deal like that! Anyone interested in bears, cats, salmon and steelhead, would save a ball spending a week or two at the Slepys.

## Golf Titles Elude Hase, Sattley

A pair of local youngsters gained flight finals in the Los Angeles Junior Golf Tournament last week, but both were defeated in their quest for a title.

Ron Hase, Torrance High School golfer representing Palos Verdes Country Club, was bested by Phil Tenkoff in the second flight of Boys' Division 1 play. Hase dropped the match by a 9 and 7 score to Tenkoff, who represented Recreation Park.

Ron Gillespie, of Arrowhead, topped Palos Verdes' Lee Sattley, 4 and 3 in the final match of the Sportsman's Flight.

Phil Rodgers, of La Jolla, and Darlene Hough, of Rio Hondo Club, were the winners in the tournament.

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## Redondo Wins In Overtime Tussle

Tom Vanderpool hit three for three Tuesday but walked one too many Redondo batter, as the Seahawks came from behind to nip the Torrance Tartars, 7-6, in eight innings at Redondo.

It was the second Bay League loss in a row for the Tartars, and the second extra-inning tilt in a row dropped by the locals. Del Nuzum's Tartars dropped a 5-4, 10-inning decision to Paramount in their last game, March 31.

Tomorrow the Tartars travel to Leuzinger for a Bay League tilt with the Olympians. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

George Hurley, Tartar second baseman, and Vanderpool, Torrance hurler, each clobbered the ball for three hits in the Redondo game. According to Nuzum, walks were the downfall of the Tartars.

**Forces In Run**

Vanderpool forced in the winning run in the eighth inning with a walk.

The locals counted four times in the fourth inning to take a 4-1 lead. But the 'Hawks came right back to score four in the fifth. Torrance picked up single scores in the sixth and seventh to take a 6-5 lead.

But the winners tallied in the last half of the seventh frame and the tilt went into extra frames.

Vanderpool pitched the first five frames, then was transferred to right field. Gary Hakanson then came in, but Vanderpool was returned to the mound to finish the game.

The locals raked John Niemann and Jack Beattie for 10 hits, three more than Redondo could gain off Vanderpool and Hakanson.

Each team erred once.

**Other Results**

In another game Tuesday, Inglewood measured Leuzinger, 6-0 at Leuzinger as Jerry Buekew and Tom Montgomery allowed the losers only four hits. Johnson hurled the route for the losers.

Red-hot Paramount dropped Centennial, 10-4, at Centennial in the only other Bay League contest. Centennial got off to a quick, three-run lead in the first inning, but Pirate pitcher,

## Hughes Aircraft Will Oppose Torrance Nine

Billy Joe Waters, former Oakland Oak hurler, will take the mound Sunday for the Torrance Bluebirds when the local nine hosts Hughes Aircraft at Torrance Park.

The 'Birds are currently playing warm-up games in preparation for the start of the Summer League play.

Game time Sunday will be 2 p.m.

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## Torrance Track Squads Travel To Inglewood

Coaches Willard Morgan and Don Porter take their Varsity, Bee and Cee Tartar splikers to Inglewood today for the opening session of the annual Inglewood Relays.

Field events in all three divisions will be held this afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. Finals in the track events are scheduled tomorrow night, beginning at 8 p.m. at Sentinel Stadium.

Thirteen schools are entered in the prep track carnival. Centennial, the favorite, Santa Monica, Inglewood, Leuzinger, Redondo, Paramount and Torrance will represent the Bay League. Pioneer League entries are Hawthorne, Culver City, Mira Costa, Beverly Hills, El Segundo and Morningside.

## 'Cycles Race Tomorrow at Gardena Oval

The one-two-three finishers of the Daytona Beach 200-mile National Championship top a field of 117 riders for the third AMA sanctioned motorcycle race program of the season, tomorrow night at Gardena Stadium.

First event on the 17-race card at the 139th and Western Avenue racing headquarters is set for 8:30 p.m. Qualifying begins at 7:00 p.m.

Brad Andrus of San Diego, Jimmy Phillips of Pasadena and Johnny Gibson, also of Pasadena, finished in that order in the Daytona classic, motorcycle racing's equivalent of the Indianapolis 500-mile.

Andrus is the 19-year-old wonder from San Diego who has rocketed to the top in a hurry. Gibson has done a great job on all types of cycles, ranks as a veteran in experience although youthful in age. Phillips is another consistently-outstanding rider.

Two veterans, Chuck Basney and Tex Luce, also figure strongly in the chase. Basney has copied nearly every honor on the American motorcycle front. Luce, too, is possessed of a room full of trophies for top contests.

Ten different makes of cycles, including Harley-Davidson, Indian, Triumph, B.S.A. and Ariel, will be represented on the program.